

Concrete Actions

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Enforcement with New Authorities EMERGENCY MEASURES	RCMP	Will take enforcement action on <u>new</u> authorities when preferable to existing options.	Ottawa Police reporting 196 arrests in Ottawa for <i>Criminal Code</i> offenses related to the unlawful protest to date.	No specific arrests using new authorities. However, the entire Ottawa event is deemed an illegal act under the EA. 0 <u>known</u> arrests using new authorities Ottawa Police reporting 196 arrests in Ottawa for <i>Criminal Code</i> offenses related to the unlawful protest to date. Law enforcement in Ottawa, have been able to secure perimeters successfully without a need to employ any designations through the EA.
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		Guidance to inform front line staff on the roll out and operationalization of select new tools on an urgent basis.		Distributed Feb 17, 2022 Placemat completed and shared with frontline officers in Ontario and all RCMP regions for fan out. Provides a clear guide in both official languages

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	OPP / OPS / POJs	Will take enforcement action on <u>new</u> authorities when preferable to existing options.	The Ottawa Police Service reporting that 196 protesters have been arrested, of those, 110 were charged with a total of 389 Criminal Code offences. 23 February, 2022 The RCMP (Contract Policing) continues to manage a checkpoint to limit unlawful access the Pacific Highway (BC) POE. Checkpoint at St. Stephen (NB) was removed as of 8pm 23 Feb.	The Ottawa Police Service reporting that 196 protesters have been arrested, of those, 110 were charged with a total of 389 Criminal Code offences. The Ottawa Police Service reported the following enforcement actions since operations began to clear the illegal blockade in Ottawa on 18 January 2022: 115 <u>vehicles</u> towed 22 <u>license plates</u> seized 11 <u>commercial vehicle</u> operator registrations suspended (It is unknown if EA authorities were used). Feb 14, 2022 13 individuals arrested by the RCMP at Coutts Border. 4 are charged with conspiracy to murder (with alleged plans to kill RCMP officers); - Most of the accused are charged with mischief and possession of a weapon; and, - Officers seized long guns, handguns, multiple sets of body armour, a machete, a large quantity of ammunition and high-capacity firearm magazines.

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				Feb 20, 2022 2 towing companies in Ottawa were compelled to provide service by law enforcement under EA authorities (20 February) Since the EA was instituted, police of jurisdiction have worked to deter and prevent unlawful protests. This has included the engagement of convoys, presence at the vast majority of POEs when risks were elevated, patrols, and the implementation of checkpoints to limit unlawful protests at POEs or nearby trade corridors. Examples Include: • Checkpoints at locations like Pacific Highway (BC), North Portal (SK), and St. Stephen (NB) • POJ intercepted and deterred 7 vehicles from starting a prohibited assembly in Windsor. (18 Feb) • The OPP intercepted and diverted a convoy (3 transport trucks and +/- 10 vehicles) near Pidgeon River POE (peaceful protests ensued) (19 Feb). • RCMP liaison officer engagement of convoys in Embrun, Arnprior, and Vankleek Hill, Ontario. (21 Feb)

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	CBSA	- Denial of entry at Ports of Entry to foreign nationals seeking to enter Canada to participate in a prohibited public assembly (balance of probabilities threshold). - Operational bulletin (OB) completed to provide guidance to staff on implementation of enforcement powers		2 <u>known</u> foreign nationals denied entry under Emergency Act provisions: 2 at Prescott POE, ON (Feb 19) Operational Blitz at POE Lacolle QC (Feb 18): Border staff increased referrals of US travelers; staff conducted 13 Enhanced Vigilance Exams; <u>No</u> travelers were denied entry due to EA requirements. Operational bulletin Published Feb 15, 2022
		- Inland enforcement actions against foreign nationals to remove offenders. - Operational bulletin (OB) to provide guidance to staff on implementation of new inland enforcement measures on removing offenders.		0 <u>known</u> inland enforcement actions on foreign nationals Operational Bulletin published Feb 15, 2022
		CBSA liaison officers informing international community of new approach to promote awareness and engagement.		Completed Feb, 2022
		Trade corridors leading to Ports of Entry have been hardened including police presence as required, with actions at the Ambassador Bridge as a priority.		Completed Feb 17, 2022
	IRCC	- Program Delivery Instructions (PDIs) to provide guidance to staff that will add new offences (and exemptions) when exercising existing authorities related to the immigration inadmissibility determination process. <i>Applicable indicators being tracked (weekly):</i> - Refusing Visas for any grounds, for foreign nationals/PRs who have committed offenses related to the protests, or intend to travel to Canada to contravene EA. - Minister of IRCC can use negative discretion (IRPA s.22.1) to deny entry to foreign nationals who are not inadmissible.		Completed Feb 18, 2022 Ongoing tracking of indicators Nil instances for all listed indicators (as of February 22).

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		- Minister of IRCC with authority to refuse to issue, cancel, or revoke passports in cases of passport fraud, passport-related criminality, where someone is charged with an indictable offence, when someone is subject to a term of imprisonment in Canada, or where someone has judicially-imposed restrictions on their travel. - Instances of information sharing with enforcement/security partners.		
		Immigration disincentives related to the new offences to be included in public communications and that IRCC will leverage existing authorities and information sharing processes with law enforcement and national security partners which could have consequences for future travel.		Completed Feb 18, 2022
		Identify on a case-by-case, exceptional, and individual basis, foreign nationals whose admission to Canada would be contrary to the national interest, and use existing Ministerial authority under Negative Discretion to deny entry to Canada (pre-arrival).		Implemented & Ongoing
Secondary Enforcement Actions	PSPC	Seizure and forfeiture of property pursuant to the regulations (e.g. trucks) will be initiated upon direction from law enforcement. Parking lots at 1500 Bronson and Charles Tupper building were plowed and ready for use if required by city, however currently not being used. PSPC is on standby.	PSPC is on standby.	February 17, 2022 Space has been made available for towed vehicles and team is on standby to hold vehicles if they are officially seized. Feb 21, 2021 Parking lots at 1500 Bronson and Charles Tupper building were plowed and ready for use if required by city, however currently not being used.
		- Barriers (fencing) around Parliament Hill, Senate buildings and Supreme Court completed as per request from Parliamentary Protective Service and Chief Justice. Additional fencing and barriers installed as requested by Law Enforcement. - Additional barriers (jersey barriers) installed at Rideau and Wellington; Sussex and George; Colonel by and Day; Rideau and William.	Ongoing support to city of Ottawa cleanup efforts Resumption of construction projects at Parliament Hill resuming, with contractors	Completed Feb 17, 2022: Barriers and fencing Parliament Hill, Senate buildings and Supreme Court Feb 19, 2022

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		- As police operations continue to advance, fencing is being adjusted or moved as required. - Provide support to clean-up efforts, which are being undertaken in collaboration with partners.	provided a confirming letter to access the secure zone. List of heavy vehicles – required for projects – being maintained.	Installed 10,000 <u>linear feet</u> of fencing and 50 <u>jersey barriers</u> at additional locations in support of law enforcement operations Feb 20, 2021 Fencing surrounding Parliament Hill being removed at request of Parliamentary Protective Service Feb 20, 2021 Flame in front of Parliament Hill has been re-ignited at the request of Parliamentary Protective Service Feb 20, 2021 Clean-up of National War Memorial completed February 22, 2022 Fencing removed at two memorial monuments at Confederation Park on.
Enforcement with New Authorities	RCMP	The A RCMP-led coordination and centralized reporting process is in place to communicate information on designated individuals to financial institutions who have been found to be in contravention of the Order.		Completed Feb 16, 2022
EMERGENCY ECONOMIC MEASURES		Solicitor-Client Priv.	No new disclosures of information sent to financial institutions. As of Feb 21, The RCMP have gone back to FIs to advise of	Note: Numbers may differ from those released publicly due to reporting timing and disclosure issues. 57 Entities in total reported to financial institutions including: 18 Individuals

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			the designated entities it no longer believes are engaged in conduct or activities prohibited under the EMR/EEMO. 246 total financial products have been frozen or are about to be including: • 223 (+4) financial products • 23 financial products frozen proactively *Data not for public release	• 39 Vehicles <u>\$3,018,000</u> total in Crypto currency and 253 addresses reported including: • <u>\$2.4M</u> in 24 Crypto accounts • <u>\$618K</u> in 103 bitcoin addresses (\$6k CAD in each) • 150 bitcoin addresses of an unknown value. 246 financial products have been frozen or are about to be including: • 223 financial products • 23 financial products proactively frozen Approximately \$7M total reported frozen, however many reports from financial institutions lack dollar values(Note: This amount includes the \$3.8M proactively frozen reported 19 Feb) *Refer to DoF reporting for information on frozen accounts 1 Proactive Disclosure by a Financial Institution Note: the specific number of accounts held by an individual/entity, which are frozen, are not always identified by FIs. Some FIs only disclose that action has been taken on accounts held by an individual/entity. *Data not for public release

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		The RCMP has engaged 6 major banks, insurance agents, credit unions, Mutual Fund Dealer's Association (MFDA), the Canadian Security Association, and crypto currency exchanges to explain the intended operational approach to the new measures and how communications will take place.		Occurred Feb 15, 2022
	FINTRAC	- Implementing new authorities related to crowdfunding platforms and payment to service providers. - Pre-registry process launched, including a notice to crowdfunding platforms and payment service providers posted on FINTRAC website on how to register and submit suspicious transaction reports. (https://www.fintrac-canafe.gc.ca/intro-eng) - As entities self identify to register, FINTRAC will determine whether they meet the criteria for registration based on the regulations. - Receipt of transmission of information from reporting entities as per the GIC Order, including gathering the necessary information to register entities and provide them access to existing transaction reporting channels as per the Regulations. - Guidance sent to existing and new reporting entities upon publication of the Regulations.		Completed Feb 15, 2022 18 pre-registration forms received 10 Money Service Business interested in adding provision of payment services to existing registration. 26 inquiries on impact of proclamation (most from small and medium banks)
		Compliance and intelligence resources have been dedicated to this task and are prepared to triage every suspicious transaction report submitted and disclose to law enforcement and national security when thresholds are met.		Completed (15 feb); No major reallocation of Intel units required to date.
	FINANCE	Engage with financial institutions subject to the <i>Emergency Economic Measures</i> to raise awareness, communicate obligations and address questions.	As of 4pm on Feb 23, Financial Services provides had frozen approximately 260 financial products representing approximately \$7.8M. All of these have now been unfrozen or are in the process	Note: Numbers may differ from those released publicly due to timing of data or disclosure issues. To date, Financial Services Providers have frozen: 260 financial products frozen (mix of retail and corporate) \$7.8M approximately

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			of being unfrozen except the following: 23 accounts remain frozen for non-EA related issues - One \$3.8M account frozen proactively remains frozen at the FI's discretion.	0 known insurance policies suspended *Note: Product numbers derived from RCMP reporting. Engagement ongoing with large banks (RBC, TD, BMO, CIBC, NBC, BNS), small and medium-sized banks, Canadian Bankers Association, provincial credit unions (Desjardins, VanCity, Meridian), Canadian Credit Union Association, life insurance companies, property, casualty insurance companies.
		Create a crowd-funding host registry.		
Additional Measures	IRCC	Support the Public Safety portfolio on the deliberation of any passport-related sanctions as needed for national security reasons, or to process cases where <i>Criminal Code</i> convictions or other actions or offenses are flagged and trigger passport revocation action.		Ongoing
	TC	Continue to advance the Strategic Enforcement Strategy working with other federal departments, provinces, and local authorities.		Complete
		Continue to advance the "Tow Truck Strategy" taking into account EA authorities for PS and RCMP, as well as options for procurement of services and/or trucks based on tactical requirements.		Complete February 19, 2022 Tow truck inventory available for assistance in Ottawa TC-RCMP Meeting EA Regs related to towing with Canadian Trucking Alliance, CAA, Private

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				Motor Truck Council, Ontario Recovery Group, Provincial Towing Association of Ontario
		Enhanced inspector activity with industry to ensure operators have necessary security plans and procedures in place and awareness of Emergency Act authorities.		Ongoing TDG inspector consultative support available. Facilitation/liaison role resulted in a ETR Railway (Windsor) voluntarily complying with OPP requests to temporarily cease railway operations in order to protect police and public safety near Huron Church Rd.
		Engage existing stakeholder tables in each mode of transport and FPTs on scope and implications of the order.		Full round of engagement took place week of Feb 14 Feb 19, 2022 Rail Security Working Group Meeting
		Continue to provide support to law enforcement through NOTAMs, Transportation of Dangerous Goods guidance and inspector support if requested.	NOTAM for Ottawa/Gatineau ON/QC revoked on Feb 23. Standard exclusionary zone over Parliament Hill is in effect.	11 NOTAM violations currently being investigated (# not for public release). Total of 12 NOTAMs have been used nationally since January 20, 2022: - Fredericton, New Brunswick - Quebec City, Quebec - Ottawa/ Gatineau, Ontario/Quebec - Toronto, Ontario - Windsor, Ontario - Winnipeg, Manitoba - Emerson Manitoba

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				• Milk River, Alberta • Coutts, Alberta • North Portal, Saskatchewan • Northgate, Saskatchewan • Surrey, British Columbia
	PS	• Engagement conducted with public and private sector stakeholders from to help identify and address questions and concerns relating to the <i>Emergencies Act</i>.		Ongoing Broad-based consultations completed with representatives from PTs and stakeholders from multiple critical infrastructure sectors.
	PSPC	• Continue to provide support to law enforcement through National Capital Region Command Centre as requested. • Buildings remain in restricted access mode in the core of the NCR. • Additional interpretation services provided to support Parliamentary debates.		Ongoing February 18-19 2022, Buildings remain in restricted access mode in the core of the NCR. February 19, 2022 Parliamentary Precinct in Hold and Secure Mode; subsequently lifted and moved to “restricted access-weekend mode.” February 19-20, 2022 Interpretation services provided to support Parliamentary debates. Feb 21, 2022 Hold and Secure order lifted for Parliamentary Precinct and federal building in secure perimeter.

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				Feb 21, 2022 Buildings back on “restricted access-weekend mode.”

Communications

Product	OPI	Messages
Key Messages for Ministers	PCO	Key Messages for Ministers (February 21, 2022): Numbers that follow may differ from those above due to reporting timing and disclosure issues. • For three weeks, blockades illegally disrupted the life of Canadians, harming our economy, and endangering public safety. • We want to thank police officers from all law enforcement agencies who joined the operations and successfully worked on resolving situations across the country and keeping communities safe. • We invoked the Emergencies Act to supplement Provincial and Territorial authorities to address the blockades and occupation to keep Canadians safe, protect people’s jobs, and restore confidence in our institutions. • The Act has strengthened and supported the work by the police. Law enforcement agencies relied on it to set up a secured area in downtown Ottawa, to prevent foreign money from funding illegal blockades, and to make sure our borders remain open. • The Emergencies Act is not something that we undertake lightly and we do not want to use it for a single moment longer than necessary. • We are pleased with the progress that has been made and we are committed to ending this emergency at the earliest opportunity. • Over the past days, we have seen deliberate and professional enforcement action here in Ottawa. There have now been close to 200 arrests, 389 criminal charges laid and a total of 115 vehicles towed. The job is not done yet and work is expected to continue to bring an end to illegal blockades and occupations. • We have also seen progress in implementing finance-related measures under the Emergency Economic Measures Order. Under the powers of the Act, financial Services providers have frozen at least 200 products containing approximately \$7.8 million. Additionally, FINTRAC’s pre-registration process is ongoing as it responds to several dozen inquiries received from small and medium-sized banks on the impact of the Emergencies Act orders.

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		• We are calling on everyone to not jeopardize public peace or endanger yourselves or others by participating in purposefully illegal activities. There will be consequences for all criminal behavior related to the ongoing situations in Ottawa and across the country. • As the situation is still fragile, we have to remain vigilant and continue to keep each other safe. More than ever, now is the time to work together.
RCMP Statements on the Emergency Act and Enforcement	RCMP	Revocation of the <i>Emergencies Act</i> Statement February 23, 2022 - Ottawa, Canada On February 23, 2022, the declaration of a public order emergency under the <i>Emergencies Act</i> was revoked. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) remains committed to working with our law enforcement partners to ensure the safety and security of Canadians. The Integrated Command Centre comprising the Ottawa Police Service, the Ontario Provincial Police and the RCMP will remain activated for an indeterminate amount of time, furthering the collaborative efforts that have taken place to date. The RCMP will continue to actively and closely follow the situation related to the various illegal protest activities across Canada, keep a constant state of preparedness and have scalable resources available if needed. The revocation of the public order emergency takes nothing away from our resolve to effectively enforce the law and keep communities safe. Enforcement under the <i>Emergencies Act</i> – Unfreezing of accounts Statement February 23, 2022 - Ottawa, Canada The <i>Emergencies Act</i> has allowed law enforcement and monitoring agencies to work more closely with Canadian financial institutions; which has enhanced the effectiveness of law enforcement’s investigations pertaining to the illegal convoy protests. The RCMP and its policing partners used the Emergency Economic Measures Order to strongly encourage individuals to leave the illegal protests and deter them from counselling others to commit criminal offences. The RCMP provided relevant information to financial institutions, who have the onus to determine which financial products should be frozen, pertaining to entities (i.e. individuals or companies) believed to be involved in illegal acts. As previously stated, at no time did the RCMP disclose information on donors or on those who purchased merchandise.

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	As of February 21, 2022, the RCMP has gone back to financial institutions with some updated information about certain entities whose status may have changed pertaining to the illegal protest activity. This new information can be assessed alongside all other information to help inform decisions to unfreeze certain accounts. Statement - Enforcement under the <i>Emergencies Act</i> Statement February 21, 2022 - Ottawa, Canada Over the last three weeks, police services across the country have been responding to unprecedented and unlawful demonstrations, protests, occupations, and acts of civil disobedience. Federal and provincial legislation provides significant authorities and powers to police services to maintain the rule of law, however, the illegal blockades and unlawful protests in Ottawa and across the country have presented unique challenges which have compelled a unique response. The RCMP echoes policing partners in supporting the fundamental objectives of the invocation of the <i>Emergencies Act</i>, Emergency Measures Regulations and Emergency Economic Measures Order, while still supporting the fundamental rights and freedoms guaranteed to all Canadians. As the RCMP and law enforcement partners have worked through the operation in Ottawa, we have seen the benefits of the <i>Emergencies Act</i>. Provisions of the Act have granted us the authorities necessary to maintain the perimeter, restrict travel and ensure that we can continue to stop financial support and other assistance for this unlawful protest. Outside of Ottawa, the most immediate impact of the <i>Emergencies Act</i> has been on public messaging and communication. We believe that the <i>Emergencies Act</i> has been a deterrent for at least some protest groups in how they conduct themselves. The Act has been an additional tool for our Public Liaison Officers who are engaging with groups to seek to minimize disruptions and ensure that protests remain lawful. The <i>Emergencies Act</i> has also allowed law enforcement and monitoring agencies to work more closely with Canadian financial institutions; enhancing the effectiveness of law enforcement conducting investigations. While it remains the responsibility of the financial institutions to make the decision of freezing accounts, the RCMP is diligently working with our law enforcement and federal partners to disclose relevant information of individuals and companies suspected of involvement in illegal acts. The list that was provided to financial institutions included identities of individuals who were influencers in the illegal protest in Ottawa, and owners and/or drivers of vehicles who did not want to leave the area impacted by the protest. At no time, did we provide a list of donors to Financial Institutions. So far, this effort has culminated in the freezing of 219 financial products; the disclosure of 57 entities; the addresses of 253 Bitcoin shared with virtual currency exchangers; and, the proactive freezing of the account of a payment processor for a value of \$3.8M by a financial institution. We continue to work at collecting relevant information on persons, vehicles and companies, and remain in daily communication with the financial institutions to assist them. The RCMP is proud of the professional and collaborative response of Canadian police agencies, including the thousands of RCMP employees – from those on the front lines to those supporting behind the scenes – their collective efforts are working to bring a successful resolution to this unprecedented challenge.
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		Statement on the freezing of financial accounts Statement February 21, 2022 - Ottawa, Canada Under the Emergency Economic Measures Order (Emergencies Act), the list that was provided to financial institutions included identities of individuals who were influencers in the illegal protest in Ottawa, and owners and/or drivers of vehicles who did not want to leave the area impacted by the protest. At no time, did we provide a list of donors to financial institutions. We are now working with the banks to build a process to address the accounts that were frozen.
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